MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, NOV. 10, 1955 NO. 8

New Lounge Is Established For Faculty

The new Cosmos Club lounge was opened Monday, November 7, in Willard House, former women's dormitory. New faculty members were invited as guests during the first week.

The new lounge is located on the first floor of Willard in the two front rooms which were formerly used as living rooms.

The faculty have converted the house duty room into a kitchenette, complete with sink, hot plate, refrigerator, and cabinets.

The buildings and grounds department under the direction of F. Dudley Chaffee, superintendent, sanded the floor and painted the cabinets for the faculty. The service department also moved the faculty furniture from the former lounge in Hill Crest.

The lounge is open all day; however, it is mainly patronized at 10 a.m. Coffee and refreshments are served at that time.

Marian Cady Funeral Held Here Sunday

Funeral services were held Sunday in Mead Memorial Chapel for Marian Kingsbury Cady, 70, who died last Friday at Porter Hospital. Wife of Professor Emeritus Frank W. Cady, Mrs. Cady had been a resident of Middlebury for more than 45 years.

Chaplain Charles Scott officiated at the funeral service. Burial was in West Cemetery, Middlebury.

Mrs. Cady was born in Deland, Fla., Nov. 2, 1885, the daughter of Henry and Ellen Stevenson Kinsbury.

Besides her husband, a professor at Middlebury since 1909, Mrs. Cady leaves three children; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Grauman of Phoenix, N. Y.; and two sons, Howard S. Cady of Darien, Conn., and Wallace M. Cady of Montpelier, Vt. She also leaves seven grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

Combo Ticket Contest Opens

The annual contest for the design of the Middlebury College Winter Carnival Combo ticket is now open, according to an announcement made by Gretchen Kraatz '56 and Philip Ormsbee '58, co-chairmen of the Carnival ticket committee.

The student submitting the best ticket design will be awarded a free combo ticket.

The design is limited to two colors, and must have the information, Middlebury Winter Carnival, 1956 on it. Space should be allowed for the attachment of a meal ticket and for a ticket number. Designers should keep in mind that the tickets will be worn on coats.

The designs must be turned into either Philip Ormsbee in Gifford or Gretchen Kraatz in Forest East by Monday, November 22. The judging will be done on the basis of originality and compactness.

Students may see samples of previous designs in the Mountain Club office.

Photo by George Finch

The Spring Street Stompers of Williams College entertain more than 1,700 Middlebury and University of Vermont students and their guests at the Field House after the Midlebury-UVM game. The concert was sponsored by the Blue Key, Boulder Society, and Middlebury and Vermont Mortar Boards.

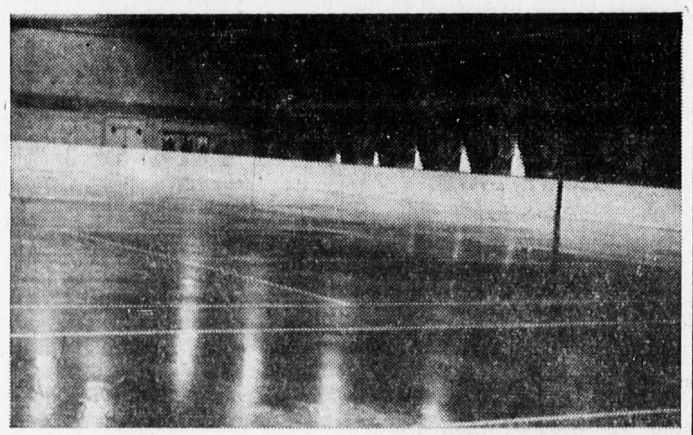

Photo by George Finch

The Memorial Field House skating rink, opened last year, sports a new coat of ice for the 1955-56 skating season. The rink was opened to skaters for the new season last Monday.

Lake Placid Professional To Offer Skating Lessons

Linda Sharfe, 21-year-old professional skater from the Lake Placid Olympic Ice Arena and the Lake Placid Club will offer series of skating lessons to Middlebury students at the Field House rink this year, it was announced this week by Caroll Rikert, business manager of the College.

The rink, which opened last Monday, will be open for skating until March 15, Rikert said. A full schedule of skating was listed for the rink's first week of operation. Physical education classes, general skating, varsity hockey and intramural hockey occupied the ice ths wieek.

Miss Sharfe, who will teach students each Monday throughout the season, has completed eight skating tests as a professional, and has qualified for the Silver Dance Medal, the highest award offered for ballet skaters. She is also a Gold Medalist in figure and free skating.

Rikert stated that Miss Sharfe and student participants will work through the College in arranging and paying for lessons. The prices charged for lessons will be those regularly charged for lessons by Miss Sharfe. Students will pay for the lesson series at the bursar's office and will present their receipts at each skating lesson.

Rikert said students interested in taking skating lessons should sign up with John Kelly, associate professor of physical education for men, or Helen Tanner, assistant professor of physical education. He stated the credits for physical education will be offered to students participating in the lesson program.

Course Survey Is Mortar Board Project For Year

A survey of student opinion about freshman courses will be instituted by Mortar Board to parallel the work which is being done on curriculum revision by the Faculty Educational Policy Committee, it was announced this week by Leigh Updike '56, president of Mortar Board.

The survey which will be taken from the three upper classes will attempt to find which courses the students feel are in need of improvement and get constructive suggestions for revitalizing the scholastic program of the first year, Miss Updike stated.

The tabulated results of the survey will be turned over to the Faculty Educational Policy Committee which is currently concerned with revamping the entire college curriculum.

Freshman courses have been singled out by Mortar Board as one factor contributing to the apathetic attitude which is evident among the students, Miss Updike explained. Mortar Board feels that freshmen arrived at college with academic enthusiasm which is stifled by the insufficiently challenging curriculum, she added.

Mortar Board hopes to offer help to students in bridging the gap between high school and college in the event that freshman courses are made more difficult in the future.

(Continued on Page 5)

Chest Fair To End Annual Fund Drive

Two Olympic Ski Benefits Are Planned

Robert R. "Bobo" Sheehan, Middlebury College ski coach and coach of the 1956 U. S. Olympic Men's Alphine Ski Team, will speak at the Middlebury High School auditorium on Nov. 21 at a benefit for the 1956 Olympic fund.

The ski show will be sponsored by the Porter Hospital Auxiliary. Beginning at 8 p.m., it will feature, besides Sheehan's speech, several skiing movies and demonstrations of ski equipment. and its use for both beginners and expert skiiers.

The equipment to be used will be loaned to the show by Frank Mahr's Ski Shop. A doorprize to be awarded will also be donated by Mahr.

Further plans are being made to bring other skiers from the Olympic team to the show.

On Nov. 17, Sheehan will speak at another Olympic film show in Rutland. The show will be sponsored by the Pico Ski Club and will be held at the Rutland Armory at 7:30 p.m. Andrea Mead Lawrence and John Caldwell will also appear.

IFC Announces Help Week Plans

Plans for Middlebury's annual Help Week projects were formulated by the Interfraternity Council this week, according to Ronald Lawson '56, president.

The Help Week program, under the direction of Derek Evans '57, began this week. The IFC circulated forms among the ten fraternities to indicate individual preferences in types of projects.

The Help Week program is comprised of "philanthropic projects designed to help organizations and people. The projects are construction. painting cleaning and so forth" Lawson said. Help Week which replaced fraternity Hell Weeks several years ago, is carried out by pledges and pledge classes.

The IFC also set up a schedule for next year's Bowdoin Plan students. Chi Psi and Alpha Sigma Psi will be the two partcipating fraternities. Richard Kim, who will not be on the Bowdoin Plan next year, will live at ASP first semester and at CP second semester. The two houses will take a regular Bowdoin Plan student alternating semesters.

Another IFC project started this week is a discussion of pledging procedures under the direction of Edward Regan '57. Discussions will be held on pledge relations, problems of achieving a unified pledge class, and scholarship problems.

Lawson said the IFC is working on a revision of the fraternity faculty adviser system to create "what should be the normal relationship between house and adviser." He said it would include adviser knowledge of house management, finance, pledging, scholastic achievement and social life.

A proposed stewards council. under the chairmanship of Robert Vuillet '56. will survey eastern colleges in an attempt to find the most effective system for collective buying of food by fraternities.

Fair To Feature Carnival Midway

By Kathleen Platt

The Middlebury midway will be lighted up in McCallough Gymnasium tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. as the 1955 Community Chest Drive reaches its climax in the annual all-Midd Community Chest Fair.

Fraternities, sororities, neutrals and faculty members are working with Lucy James '56 and Robert Morris '56. co-chairmen. and Pamela Clark '57, booths chairman, to reach this year's Fair goal of $500.

Highlights of the carnival will be the announcement of the winners of the raffle and of the "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest. an innovation on this year's fair program.

A watercolor landscape of Vermont by Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts, will be given to the winner of the raffle. Votes were cast in the Student Union this week for the selection of the ugliest man on the campus, who will be awarded his title and a prize at the fair.

Twenty booth concessions will be featured, including a beret toss with faculty targets, a frisbe competition, an arm-wrestling contest with faculty and student strong-arms, a guess-your-weight department, and a barbershop complete with sharp razors, balloons and shaving cream.

Refreshments, to be sold by the freshman women of Battell South, will include cakes contributed by the fraternities, cider and donuts.

Working with the co-chairmen are Jane Spaeth '58 and Robert Harned '56, publicity; Lee Johnson '57. faculty, and Hugh Marlow '57, prizes.

The week-long Red Feather drive with its goal of $3,000 on the Middlebury campus will end Saturday. Proceeds will be distributed among nine local and national charity organizations, according to drive chairmen Lucy Boyd '56 and Gerald Cobb '56.

WUA Considers New Constitution

The Women's Undergraduate Association discussed the proposed constitution for a transitional council at the meeting Tuesday afternoon. Two major revisions had been made in the constitution, according to Sandra Nelson '57, chairman of the Constitution Committee.

The new constitution, which calls for a small executive council to replace the present larger group will be discussed and voted upon in each women's dormitory in the near future. If it is accepted then, council elections will be held at the beginning of second semester.

The revision provides for one representative from each dormitory, regardless of class. "WUA is a college government, not a class government," Miss Nelson said.

Another revision in the constitution pertains to the dormitory house boards. Representatives to the boards will no longer be quiet monitors. They will be the link between the dormitory members and the executive officer and will meet with her before each WUA meeting to discuss particular issues.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Non - Existent Goverment

Student government at Middlebury is, in fact, non-existent. It is, as was pointed out last week, apparently more interested in organizing than in acting. Constitutions, methods of representation and appointments occupy most of its time. And, in the final analysis, it has no power. It is not government; it is merely a convenient formality. Student government can accomplish nothing without the support and consent of the College administration.

Last year the College defined the role of student government by saying that 'authority has to be shared in good faith; there is no way that sharing authority can be faked." It is now being "faked" and it will continue to be "faked" until the advent of a true government which recognizes that the administration of the College does, and must, make the final decision on matters of importance in College life.

This may be interpreted as a criticism of the College. It is not. There is no reason to expect that important matters of College policy and activity should be created and decided by students. A student leader, no matter how interested he or she may be in the College, is at Middlebury for only four years. As a leader of student government he or she has but a one-year term. The College need not act at the discretion of students. It would be defeating the purpose of its own organization.

In minor matters the students are allowed to rule. Concessions committees and constitutional investigators are appointed by student government and directed by students. But behind every important activity of student government lies the power of administration.

It is time that this fact was recognized. As it now stands, the College's student assemblies are acting out a parody of the power which they do not possess.

In the past, the Men's Assembly has been active only in opposition to the administration. This was seen in the two major "issues" to appear before the assembly last year, Coca-Cola machines and telephones. As proposals before the MUA they attracted little interest. When the administration stated that it would not act on either proposal, the MUA became "re-activated." It was re-activated because it had something to oppose. Here lies the essential weakness of the men's student government. At the present time it cannot become an essential and active force on the campus unless it is set up in opposition to another force. It has no positive power of its own in important matters.

This cleavage is detrimental to the College and to the student government. Government must be shifted onto a positive basis and the only way in which this can be accomplished is by recognizing that the College does and will have the final say on regulating College life.

Much has been said about the "active" women's government. Women's government, unlike the men's, does work in close contact with the administration. This is where the strength of the WUA lies. But the new drinking code, which is WUA's major accomplishment in the past four years, was passed only through constant communication with the administration. The WUA did not pass the drinking code. It merely stimulated student interest, polled student opinion and then suggested the issue to the true authority. The drinking code was passed by the College.

In the past, the College's two assemblies have been forced to act through two deans' offices, offices which have adopted very different policies on the place of student government. Thus the two groups have not only lacked coordination with each other; they have had little actual coordination with the administration.

Joint government has long been a rallying cry of the two assemblies. Last year the CAMPUS expressed its support of such a merger. We now propose to take our support to its logical conclusion — to create a true joint government by recognizing facts and acting upon them.

Student government should be worked out as a part of College government. Assembly leaders and heads of other student groups should begin planning a student government to work in constant conjunction with the administration and the faculty. This should be done through the formation of an enlarged and reactivated Student Life Committee with the power to make final decisions on matters of importance.

Such a group would meet with the officials of the administration and with representatives of the faculty to form a College assembly. Then, in conjunction with the actual powers of the College, student representatives should be given the right to vote on the important matters which now transcend their sphere of authority.

It may be argued that this proposal represents, to some extent, a return to the "wheelism" form of government supposedly thrown out with the advent of last year's new constitution for the men. Actually, it seems to us, 'wheelism" has never been absent. The only advantage of the new constitution is in its more direct system of representation. This advantage would not be lost. In student government meetings, measures to be discussed and acted upon by the enlarged College government would be proposed and worked out.

The establishment of College government would be no more than a recoginition of existing facts. This accomplished, student government may progress on a realistic basis. Only in actual coordination with the administration and the faculty can student government become an important force.

W. M. and M. M. D.

Phi Beta Kappa

Not one student had the automatic respect for Phi Beta Kappa to stand as the honor society entered the chapel last week for its annual initiation ceremony. The students showed further disrespect by attempting to beat the academic procession out of the chapel at the close of the initiation. This, we feel, is a direct reflection on the student attitude

Any person who calls himself a student should have respect for Phi Beta Kappa which is the ultimate honor given to the student. The college's academic atmosphere itself should condition a student to a genuine regard for Phi Beta Kappa. Obviously Middlebury's academic atmosphere does not do this, as was only too painfully illustrated last week.

Students were aware of the purpose of last wek's assembly. They knew that Phi Beta Kappa was going to initiate new members. They should not have had to be warned by a tapping of canes or be told by an authority that they should stand out of respect for the society.

If they had any respect for themselves as intellectual beings, as students in the true sense of the word, they would also have had respect for a society which embodies the highest ideals of the student.

M. M. D.

Low Note

Last Saturday's more-than-successful jazz concert started on a high note—and ended on a low one. According to college officials the Field House suffered several broken windows and other damage as a result of unguided missiles, mostly beer cans.

It was stated that no Middlebury students were involved in the incident but that visitors from other Vermont schools were responsible. Whatever the case may be, it is too bad that what is fast becoming an outstanding Middlebury-UVM game tradition had to be disrupted by such an incident.

A College official has stated that Blue Key, one of the four sponsoring organizations,, was at fault for the damage since it did not sufficiently regulate the flow of glass and metal containers, both outlawed, into the Field House before the concert began. This, we admit, is partially true.

But, at the height of the disturbance, we noticed three policemen standing near the site of the trouble. Not one of them made any move to try to bring the thing to a halt before it got out of hand.

Possibly their lack of action was justified. We do not expect that policemen considér themselves bound to brave a shower of cans and bottles to break up such a disturbance. But, if the Blue Key failed to hold up its end, the three policemen did likewise. Action before the disturbance became widespread could have prevented it. None was taken.

Community Fair

The Community Chest Fair which climaxes the annual fund raising activities will get underway tomorrow night with many innovations.

'The Ugliest Man on Campus" contest has proved to be a very successful publicity stunt. Votes at five cents and cancellations of votes at ten cents have been pouring into the box in the Student Union in surprising quantities during the week.

The Community Fair under the capable leadership of Robert Morris '56 and Lucy James '56 should be a successful end for a week which got off to a good start on Monday with ten percent of the college having already contributed.

M. M. D

Photo by Gene Kopf

One of the more colorful floats featured at the Middlebury-UVM game last Saturday parades before the home stands before the game.

New Mode Of Expression Seen In Dorm Decorations

By Kathleen Platt

Communicative animals, these Middlebury students. Propaganda media range from the daily news notices to extended conversations between residents of Gifford fourth floor and Forest third floor, not to mention posters, committee meetings and bull sessions.

One mode of expression which has been overshadowed by more dramatic media is that of dormitory door decorations. Freud would go wild in the Battells, for instance, where the art is pursued enthusiastically by creative co-eds.

Do-Not-Disturb

An informal survey revealed maxims of Confucian sagacity and admonitions in a do-not-disturb vein to be most popular. The philosophies of two sets of junior counselors are summarized by wooden plaques which warn freshmen that "By the time most men learn to behave themselves, they're too old to do anything else," and "Trouble with most women is their trouble with most men."

Do-not-disturb messages range from polite please to emphatic orders: "We are studying. Don't bother to knock. The door's locked anyhow." Freshmen take no chances with non-English speaking busybodies by printing notices in three or four languages.

Current Events

Current events also get an airing via this medium. The most popular news note last week was the CAMPUS announcement of the drinking agreement signed by the presidents of Middlebury, UVM and Norwich.

The influence of English II has spread to dormitory doors, especially in Battell South, where a sign-up sheet for a Chaucer translation is posted for the convience of all corridor intellectuals. The sheet lists times from 5 a.m.

(Continued on page 8)

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to cite your article in the November 3 issue of the CAMPUS reporting on a "drinking survey" at Middlebury College as a case of irresponsible journalism.

In the first place, the impression given that the survey, reported on by your Richard Woodworth, was sponsored in some way by the department of sociology and anthropology is false. Some of my students interviewed Middlebury students concerning their attitudes towards drinking, but this was merely a teaching and discussion device—hardly designed to give a published picture about the college as a whole. Our department cannot support the results obtained by this so-called survey.

Second, there is no mention made by your reporter about the number and kind of people interviewed, the survey methods employed and the qualification of the researcher. I strongly suspect that these were grossly inadequate; and yet your reporter speaks remarkably glibly about what Middlebury students "think, in general" about drinking here. The truth is that we do not know what Middlebury students think, in general, until an adequate scientific survey is taken.

I should also call your attention to what I consider to be poor proof reading. If my student directory is correct, even the name of the reporter is misspelled.

My feelings in regard to this article are mixed. On the one hand, I am delighted that the CAMPUS is interested in inetllectual matters, in general, and social problems in particular. On the other, I am seriously disturbed by the lack of intellectual responsibility which is displayed through this article. I hope you will let us regain some of our publicly lost self-respect by publishing this letter.

Dennison Nash
Instructor of Sociology

To the Editor:

The football season having ended with last Saturday's game, there have undoubtedly been various remarks, summaries, and dissertations made in retrospection of the success of the Middlebury Panthers. Without intending to take any credit which is certainly due away from our football squad, I would like to say that there is another group which added greatly to the spirit of the Saturday afternoons and which should not be overlooked in our evaluating.

In my three years at Middlebury, I have not seen such a vast improvement in any organization as that which can be evidenced in our band. Not being familiar with the behind the scenes activity, I cannot know the particular reasons for this improvement. However, I can understand the strides they have made by recalling the many afternoons when the spirited music made in rehearsals came drifting across the campus. These were only a part of the many hours which have been spent by the members in learning their parts so well that the end result would be a polished public performance.

The band has rightfully earned a position of great regard in the minds of many students and I hope that more will realize the achievements of this group as it begins its winter concert work. Here's hoping that the tremendous interest an enthusiasm now prevailing among the band members will not die due to lack of recognition of their worth.

Joanne Benes '56

New Healy House Reveals Sermon In Stones, Signs

By Gerry Raymond

If there is truth in the saying that one can find sermons in stones, Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts, will have much to listen to when he moves into his new home out on Route 30 past the golf course. The house, which is currently under construction, contains over 20 thousand pounds of stones which Healy's artistic eye discovered around the Vermont countryside. Mixed in with these typical Vermont marbles, granites, quartzites, limestones, and shales are also surprising pieces of mosaic and sculptured chips of classic marble which give evidence of their origins in ancient Rome and Ravenna.

The house itself is built on a hill, hidden from the main road by a tangle of trees and undergrowth. It looks out on a great sweep of pasture land and what Healy terms "a cigar-shaped hill". It is as much a part of the landscape as the tall shagbark hickory which rises in the driveway and as much a part of Healy as the clever "No Trespassing Here" signs with which he warns off the curious scavengers who inevitably hang around any construction propect.

Stable

The eye first notices a rectangular building, stained a slate grey which shows the knots of the wood underneath. Healy explained that this building is the stable, consisting of a box stall and tack room which will house his teen-age daughter's horse. It does not look like a stable; somehow it conveys the simplicity of a New England barn that has stood for hundreds of years.

Next, one comes to the house itself, ignoring the stretch of mud and sawdust between the stable and the main building except when Healy apologizes, "We'll have to fix up nature." The exterior echoes the grey of the stable, relieved with white paint on some of the surfaces, and blends with the Vermont fields because of its great expanses of stone work. The bright red doors add perfect glints of color to the total picture. The design is a flowing series of rectangles which seem to follow the slope of the hill on which they rest. The south side of the house, overlooking the field, has many windows and a large porch with grey-stained exposed beams for its ceiling. It is a house of clean and simple lines, sweeping surfaces, and complete harmony with its setting.

Interior

The interior of the house has yet to be finished. The living room, a wing which sides on the north, east, and south, is several steps down from the main level of the rest of the first floor. It is dominated by a nine foot stone fireplace, as rugged and simple as the surrounding hillside. The walls of the living room will eventually be panelled in eucalyptus and oak, one side being pure white.

"Charleston Trophies"

The dining room and foyer which compose the center of the house will be separated only by glass shelves, "where we can hang Charleston trophies and such", Healy explains. Entering the front door, one can see clear through the house from one side to the other, which gives the feeling of immense space and airiness.

Two bedrooms and a bath finish off the first floor. The second floor's south side is one great chain of windows. There are three bedrooms upstairs, plus a bath.

Design

Healy reports that he sketched the plans for this house in about a half an hour's time and that very few changes were made on the original blueprint except for the location of the fireplace. Construction of the house got underway early in August after Healy and his family returned from Italy. He has high hopes that he will be able to move in within a month. However, he has doubts at times about whether the house will ever be finished. "These Vermonters are so slow about everything sometimes that you get the feeling that they're taking it all down!" he complained, shaking his head.

Healy as an artist will probably never be thoroughly satisfied with his creation. However, he admits a certain feeling of ownership when he says, "Building your own home is very bad for anyone with the slightest Socialistic tendencies, because it brings about a feeling of selfishness." He has a right to be selfish, for he has managed to capture the whole feeling of Vermont and himself in his new home.

Glee Club Plans Brandon Concert

The Women's Glee Club has been rehearsing for three weeks in preparation for concerts to be given at Brandon and at the Christmas chapel services, according to an announcement made by Meredith Parsons '56, director of the group.

The glee club, along with the band and the Dissipated Eight, will travel to Brandon sometime after Thanksgiving for a concert. The thirty-women singing group will also give a service of music in the two required daily chapels the week before Christmas vacation.

The songs which will be included are "The Silver Swan" by Gibbons, "A Christmas Hymn" by Jungst, "Good News from Heaven" by Bach, and "The Humble Shepherds" by Davis.

The glee club is open to any woman and the membership this year was decided by a try-out program. A member is automatically dropped after three unexcused rehearsal absences.

Members of the group include: first soprano, Millicent Fairhurst '59, Martha Gerhart '59, Cynthia Haver '59, Evelyn Hill '59, Tevis Morse '59, Gail Spooner '59, and Sarah Wagner '59; second soprano, Carolyn Hitchcock '57, Elinor Lane '57, Louise Allen '59, Ailene Kane '59, Nancy McKnight '59 and Susan Work '59.

Also members are: first alto, Norda Carlson '59, Martha Evans '59, Barbara Freeman '59, Marylee Hancock '59, Granthia Lavery '59, Pamela Payne '59, and Virginia Schlosser '59; second alto, Elaine Ladd '57, Phyllis Libman '57, Virginia Aretz '59, Judith Baldwin '59, Dorothy Dever '59, Nancy Frame '59, Anne MacDowell '59 and Jo Ann Witmer '59. Janet Nightingale '59 is the accompanist.

The group rehearses twice a week in Battell Center.

"Captain Whitecap," a third novel by John Clagett, instructor of English, has been published.

IFC, Panhell Social Program

The interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils held a joint banquet at Dog Team tonight. The event, planned by the social co-chairmen Donald Sanders '57 and Dianne Draper '57, is part of a program of co-sponsored activities designed to foster cooperation between the two groups, Margaret Straus '56, president of the Panhellenic Council, announced.

According to Miss Straus, the IFC has made several proposals which are being considered by the sorority council. Among the proposals she mentioned were joint Help Week projects, co-sponsored Christmas parties for the children of Middlebury, joint dinners, parties and intraumral athletic games.

Ronald Lawson '56, president of the IFC, stated that "the IFC feels that such projects will not only serve as an incentive to both groups, but that they will perhaps serve as a closer link in the bringing about of better relations between the men's and women's campuses.

The Panhellenic Council will discuss the IFC's proposals at its next meeting.

New England Colleges Fund

Samuel S. Stratton, president of the College, will be in Boston, Mass., this week as a representative of the New England Colleges Fund.

Jazz Sextette To Perform At Dartmouth

Middlebury's Old Chael Six jazz group led by Charles Robinson '56, has performed in a series of concerts at Middlebury fraternity houses and at other colleges. The group will play at Dartmouth this weekend.

Robinson plays trumpet for the group while Jules Auger '58 is on bass. Gladstone Chandler '55 is manager of the band. Other performers are Harry Buell of Proctor, clarinet and saxophone; Medrick Myatt of Ludlow, trombone; Wally Ross of Rutland, drums; and Joan Nuceder of Salisbury, piano.

Frederick Gruman '58 and Roger Miller '59 play with the sextette on Saturday nights when they appear at the Middlebury American Legion Club.

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Fifteen Member Flying Club Has 10 Planes At Its Disposal

By Beverly Watkins

There is an organization on campus that really doesn't have its feet on the ground, except when its members come down to earth to attend a few classes and weekends; this is the Flying Club. This select group has a membership of about fifteen and is headed by president Paul Doering '56, with Charles Gilbert '58, secretary-treasurer. Its headquarters is just north of East Middlebury and it has ten operating aircraft on the field at its disposal.

The club had its tentative beginnings around 1941 when Robert Hunt and some friends bought an airplane. During the war, however, the aircraft was sold and the club became inactive until the purchase of an Aeronca 7AC after the war. Since then, the club has attracted more and more enthusiasts each year. Its planes include Gull-Wing Stinson, Piper J4, Basic Trainer, Primary Trainer, Luscombe, and Steerman planes.

Membership in the Flying Panthers requires a $50 fee which is a share in an airplane worth $1000. The $50 is returned when a member graduates or leaves the club. Liability is guaranteed. It was pointed out that in New York flying costs are $9 an hour while with the Flying Club it is only $3.50. Seven and a half hours of flying time have to accumulated before soloing; seventeen before receiving a student pilot's permit, which restricts interstate flying and the carrying of passengers; thirty-five hours of flying time are required for a private license.

The ten operating aircraft are owned by various private citizens. This year the airport was sold to Alphonse Quesnel of Middlebury who has both a commercial and an instructor's rating. He is certified by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Modernization of the airpoirt has been his chief concern.

Plans for this year include intercollegiate flying meets with Dartmouth, Harvard, Norwich and other eastern schools. Last year the club participated in civil air patrol tests. This Middlebury Airborne is perhaps one of the safest pastimes in Vermont.

NYU Announces Law Scholarship

New York University has invited outstanding college seniors to participate in the 1955-56 Root-Tilden Scholarship competition, it was announced this week by Russell D. Niles, dean of the NYU school of law.

Twenty scholarships, each valued at $2,300 a year, are available. They are awarded on a one year basis but are renewable for each of the succeeding two years of law school.

The Root-Tilden program was initiated by Arthur T. Vanderbuilt, chief justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court and dean emeritus of the NYU school of law.

"Throughout his three years at the University," Niles stated, "the scholarship holder has a unique opportunity to augment his legal knowledge and experience. Each scholarship recipient has an established lawyer or judge as a personal advisor."

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, participation in extra-curricular activities and interest in public service. The competition is restricted to unmarried male students between the ages of 20 and 28.

Twenty scholarships are awarded annually on a regional competitive basis with two allocated to each of the 10 federal judicial circuits.

Application can be made by writing to Dean Russell D. Niles, New York University Law Center, New York 3, New York.

French Exchange Student Finds Textbooks Confusing

By Geraldine Raymond

The world-renounced French accent, formerly found only in the Chateau, has invaded Forest East and from there, the campus in general in the person of Paulette Encausse, exchange student from France.

Leaving her hometown of Toulouse in Southern France, Miss Encausse arrived in the United States on August 1 via the liner Liberte. She has come to leafn English as spoken here in America, bringing with her a background of seven years of the language studied in the French school system.

Miss Encausse admits that her vision of America was of a country where everything was "automatic". Her ideas are at present constantly changing as she notes the similarities and contrasts between France and New England. She has discovered that the countryside here in Vermont is very much like that of Southern France where she lives.

American social life offers a complete contrast to the French system. "I do not understand this dating." Miss Encausse remarks. "The French are more romantic, always waiting for the right man." Among French students social life is of little importance, while here social life and studies seem to be on the same level. In French universities, students must compete for everything. Essays and exams are ranked first, second, third, and so on down the line, and these rankings are announced to the classes. All is competition, and consequently, there is neither place nor time for social activities.

Miss Encausse also has found that American textbooks are extremely complicated and difficult to read in comparison to those with which she is familiar. French texts. she explains, are well-outlined. They are full of clear listings and have complete summaries following each chapter.

Because of her position as a "special student", Miss Encausse is not required to take pre-A's or to write papers. However, she is determined to do all the work which ordinary Middlebury students must do. Her greatest difficulty is writing papers, for she has to think in French and then translate ino English. "When I think in English, my thoughts are poor baby thoughts," she claims We would dispute that, however, for Miss Encausse showed great facility in English during our interview with her and will probably be talking like an American by the time she sails for home either in July or early next fall.

Ellis Grants Are Offered

Applications for the George Ellis Fellowships, awarded annually to two students for advanced study at Columbia University, are now available to seniors, according to John Bowker, dean of the faculty.

Established in 1931, the two fellowships have an annual value of $1,600. They were provided in the will of George Ellis and are open primarily to residents of Vermont or to graduates of Middlebury, Norwich and the University of Vermont for work under any of the university's faculties or schools.

Recent recipients of these awards include Edward Perrin '53 now at Columbia, who received the grant after spending a year in Scotland on a Fulbright Fellowship. Applications for the remaining fellowship may be obtained in Dean Bowker's office. The grants are open to both men and women.

Eighty-four books are listed among the selection of new library volumes printed in the Middlebury College Library Bulletin for November.

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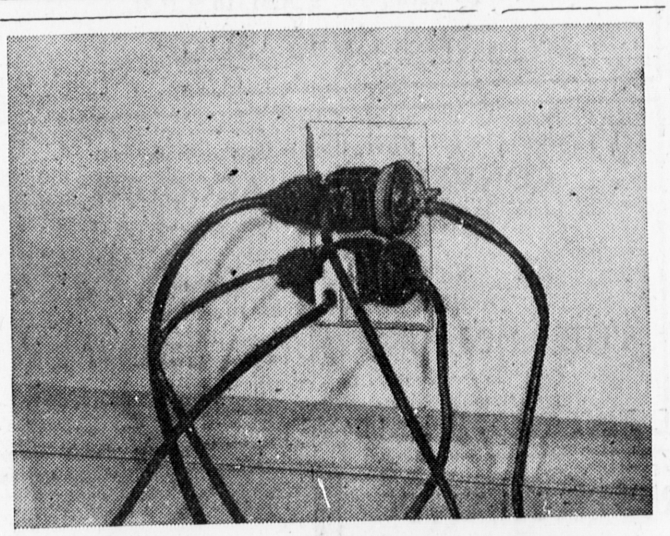

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Deer Hunting Season Opens November 15; Twenty Pound Trophies Dismay Hunters

By William Davis

If you're in the habit of eating breakfast at the Park Diner, on November 12 you'll start noticing an unusually large gathering of early morning patrons. These men will be wearing all sorts of colorful red, yellow and black checked wool shirts and jackets, probably some type of long boot and a jaunty-looking hat. There will be a bit more talking and shouting than usual, then things will break up till the next morning. The men will have come back from deer hunting. This will last for 14 days.

Not being a deer hunter, I was rather surprised to discover that there is a bow and arrow season in Vermont from October 15 until November 2, and that this is followed by the "regular" rifle season beginning on November 15. Under state law the limit during the first season is one buck and one doe, if you are south of route 4, and one buck throughout the rest of the state. In each case the buck must have a minimum 3-inch spike.

Bows and Arrows

All in all, I thought the idea of bow and arrow was a pretty sporty way of catching a deer, and men in lincoln green and all the rest of it came to mind, I discovered that it is possible, and often happens, that while a deer is within 15 feet of you, it isn't a sure catch. I guess it isn't the easiest thing, this maneuvering arrows through several feet of thick undergrowth, let alone hitting a target in the clear. Somehow I imagined deer as always racing off in the distance, with the hunter lucky if he can get in that last pot shot.

In case you've been wondering about the size of deer caught lately, one doe has been reported at 20 pounds. Isn't that awful? It serves to clarify one point, however; all deer aren't like the ones pictured on the Mutual of Hartford trade marks.

I did manage to pick up some rather handy suggestions for better deer hunting lately so, from one novice to another, I thought I'd pass them on. The main problem concerns the deer's amazing sense of smell. Seeing as how the creature can smell 30 times better than man, he's rather discerning. Besides, the deer is noncarnivorous and has an innate fear of any animal that does eat meat. The connection is obvious. Thus, the veteran hunter will not eat meat for 24 hours before hitting the trails. He will also theoretically smear himself with cow dung in an effort to cancel the dreadful odor of the human body and perhaps acquire the herbivorous disposition. This is interesting. It serves to identify the occupation of any be-cowdunged individual you happen to see.

"On The Move"

Early morning, around dawn, and early evening are said to be the best times for hunting, for it is then that deer are "on the move." There are certain things to remember, though. Always avoid passing directly in front of a deer. This is because deer move into the wind and thus pick up anything in front of them. Also, never wear rough clothing while hunting, for this may brush against tree branches or such and reveal your position to the deer. Sudden sounds frighten them. Finally, it is best to shoot from a prone or kneeling position; otherwise you will be too conspicuous to the deer, as it is a naturally curious animal. The deer will then come to investigate this unusual figure, smell you, and then probably flee.

Extend Season

A discussion is now taking place with respect to extending the existing limit to include a doe as well as the usual buck for the shooting season. A strong movement for this points to the diminishing size of deer throughout the years and attributes this to overpopulation among the females. As deer travel in herds, a buck breeds more efficiently with a few doe than with more than six. It is said, therefore, that eliminating some of the doe will restore some of the deer's weight. No definite conclusion on this has been reached.

With these pointers in mind, I hope all you hunters have a rewarding season. Out-of-staters remember that your $18 license isn't worth much on a 20-pound deer. You can only get one. Also, don't take the advice of Mr. Lehrer, as some did, and go out and plug some farmer's heifer.

Skating Instructor To Teach At Rink

(Continued from Page 1)

Interested students should sign with Kelly or Miss Tanner tomorrow or Saturday, he said, so that the lessons can start next Monday.

Lessons will be offered on a series basis only, Rikert said, since Miss Sharfe must be assured a sufficient number of weekly students to keep the program running throughout the winter.

They will be given in a ten or twelve lesson series according to the preference of those participating in the program. Lessons will be one-half hour long.

ATO To Receive Scholarship Cup

Alpha Tau Omega has been awarded the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Cup, it was announced this week by Ronald Lawson '56, IFC president. The cup is presented each semester to the house with the highest scholastic average. A.T.O. had the highest average for second semester, 1955.

The present trophy has been in use since 1949, passing from house to house according to averages.

Lawson will present the cup to a representative of the A.T.O. house at a Chapel ceremony.

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Vermont Sinks Middlebury In Mud, 6-0 To Cop 2nd Consecutive State Crown

Panthers End '55 Campaign With 3-4 Mark

By Don Lawton

Despite last Saturday's narrow loss to UVM, a game in which the Panthers played some of their best football of the season particularly defensively, the team came fast towards the end of the year and finished with three victories and four defeats.

Inexperience

The year on the whole must be looked on as a success for the development of the team exceeded Coach Duke Nelson's expectations. In September, when practice began, it was evident that a great deal of rebuilding must be done. In the line only two first stringers were returning, Mark Benz at tackle and Moose Johnson at center. Three veteran ends had lettered the year before, but none had been on the first string. In the backfield, tailback and fullback were the strong positions. Pete Cooper and Zing Rausa were back to give promise of a strong aerial game while Rog Tirone gave the squad a fine fullback, with Lavin in reserve. Mike Philbin was the only veteran quarterback, Dick Worthington and Bill Holmes provided good depth at the wingback berth.

Tirone, Philbin Hurt

Before the year even began Tirone was injured thus reducing the efficiency of the team. Weslayan downed the Panthers 14-0 in an affair played under extremely poor conditions from which not too much of an indication of the actual team strength could be gained. Mike Philbin was hurt in this encounter thus forcing the squad to rely on two heretofore untested freshmen, Mentor and Moody, who both did fine jobs considering their actual lack of previous experience. After the 20-19 victory over a fair Colby team in a game in which Lavin began to live up to his great promise and the team play as a whole was greatly improved, the club ran into shifty Dan Rorke and a hot Williams aggregation and bowed 26-0. The team defense in this game first began to pick up and continued to do so for the rest of the season.

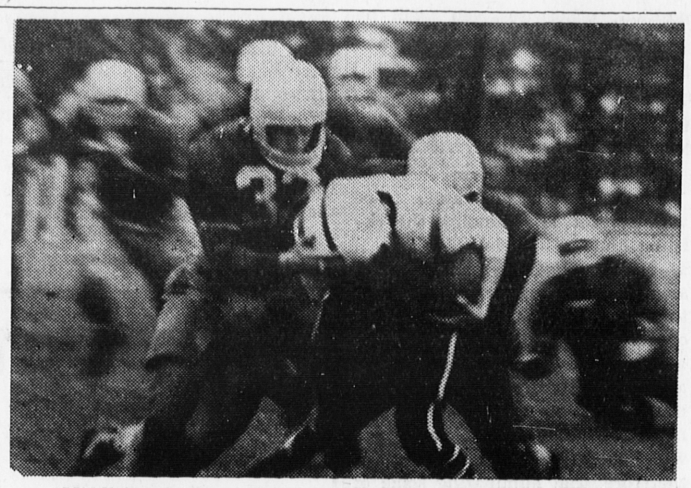
Norwich Game High Point

The following week against R.P.I., Midd rolled to a 21-0 decision. The Norwich game was the highpoint of the year. The offense and defense both stood out, as the Cadets were upst 7-0. Then came the encounter with the Catamounts which, except for the one break, would undoubtedly have ended in a tie. John Hall stood out defensively and did some of the finest punting in Middlebury history. One of the big surprises of the campaign was the sudden development of the freshmen. Bill Ryan started all year long and did a fine job as did Jim Ballard in the backfield in the late season. Dick Thomas, Sam Gualteri, John Mentor, and Hank Moody were other freshmen who showed promise for the future at one time or another during the campaign.

Next Year

Chan Murdock will be the only departing end while John Hall who had a yearly punting average of 37.1 average and Milt Peterson, who had a fine season, returns along with Ron Weisner. Mark Benz will be hard to replace at tackle as will Dick Worthington

(Continued on Page 7)



Middlebury's Zing Rausa is brought down by Al McLam (33) and another unidentified UVM player, after taking a pass from Rog Tirone, late in the fourth quarter of season's finale. White's third period TD gave the Catamounts the game and also their second state title in a row.

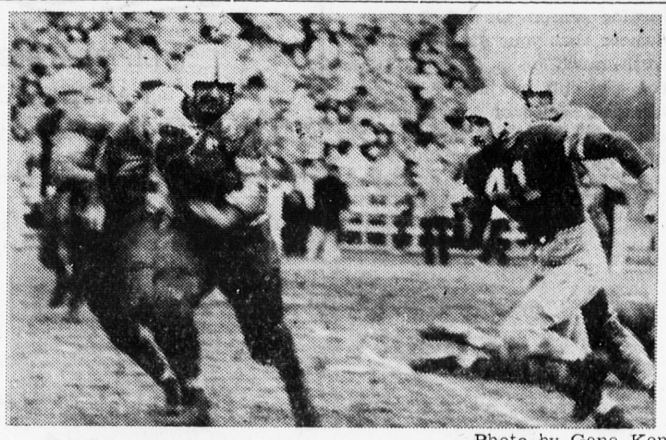


Photo by Gene Kopf

Dick Fusco leads interference for Panther's Jim Ballard (partially hidden to left by Fusco) as the Rutland freshman sweeps left end for a sizeable gain against UVM. Closing in on Ballard from behind is Tom Tierney (41), Vermont's quarterback.

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Last Saturday's "battle in the mud" brought to a close the 1955 Vermont grid season and only the selection of the All-State squad remains to wind up football proceedings until next fall. We aren't going out on a limb and pick eleven men to constitute the All-Vermont but would like to suggest a number of likely candidates from all three state schools who will be in the running for first string berths. The squad has been chosen on the basis of state play alone in past years and we will make our suggestions in the same manner.

Middlebury

As far as the Panthers are concerned, at least six men should run high in the balloting. We feel that John Hall should be a definite first string selection, based on his fine play in games against both Norwich and UVM. Aside from his fine punting which constantly kept the Panthers out of trouble, Hall snared several important passes against Norwich which kept Middlebury in Cadet territory most of the afternoon. Defensively, Hall showed a great deal in both contests. Mark Benz was a stalwart in the Panther line both on offense and defense, making many key tackles and blocks, and should rate high on the list. Milt Peterson who made several fine catches against Norwich and played a strong game last week, is another possible choice for an end position.

Rog Tirone slashed through both UVM and Norwich for many sizeable gains and should have an excellent chance of grabbing a first team berth.Bill Holmes' sterling play at Norwich gives him a high rating and Mike Philbin, who called the majority of plays in both games, is in line for selection.

UVM

As is often the case, UVM may dominate the 1955 All-State eleven, at least the backfield. Although he missed the Norwich contest, Ed Beck was Vermont's star performer against Middlebury, calling most of the plays and running brilliantly all afternoon in the mud at Porter Field. Al McLam paced the Beckless Catamounts in their 20-2 tie with Norwich, scoring two touchdowns and booting the two all-important extra points which made the deadlock possible. With a good showing against the Panthers, McLam is almost certain of a first string halfback position. The quarterback slot could easily be filled by Tom Tierney, whose passes helped tie Norwich and whose signal calling directed the UVM attack in both state games. Dick Jannoni also has an outside chance of grabbing one of the halfback positions. Such Catamount lineman as John Galascione and Lou Reische, ends; tackles Paul Harasimowicz, Ken Kurjiaka; and Leroy Williams at guard, are all in the running for line slots.

Norwich

John Begiebing is Norwich's chief candidate for a halfback position after his one man show against Vermont. Begiebing scored all 20 Cadet points and almost single-handely kept his team in the ball game, throughout. Begiebing was kept pretty well in check by the Middlebury defense but so were the rest of the Cadet backs. Norwich has good line candidates in tackle Ed Colacurcio, ends Walt Ensor and Bob Garside, and guard Frank Wisinski.

White's Third Quarter TD Set Up By Panther Fumble

By Joe Mohbat

Breaks and the weather told the story last Saturday, as the University of Vermont took its second straight state title, submerging Middlebury, 6-0, on a third quarter touchdown in a game that only slightly resembled football, as a sea of mud, and cold rain hampered all offensive effort, on the ground and in the air. Capitalizing on a Middlebury fumble around the 30-yard line, Whizzer White, Catamount signal-caller, topped off a drive to the one-foot mark by sneaking over for the game's only score. A crowd of 4200 uncomfortable fans watched the game at Porter Field.

	UVM	Midd
First Downs	9	7
Yards Rushing	178	123
Yards Passing	13	31
Passes Attempted	3	6
Passes Completed	1	3
Passes Intercepted By	0	0
Punts	5	5
*Average Dstance Punts	40.02	40.02
Runbacks, all kicks, yds.	68	35
Fumbles	4	2
Own Fumbles Recovered	3	0
Penalties	5	3
Yards Lost Penalties	55	25

*From Line of Scrimmage

It was obvious on first view of the horrible field conditions that previous records could be tossed out the window, and that the team that could capitalize on breaks would emerge the victor. The only person who didn't seem to be hampered too much by the whole mess was the Cat's ace left half, Eddie Beck. Beck ran the Panthers crazy, going on for yards after apparently being stopped.

White Scores

About halfway through the third period, Rog Tirone bobbled the ball, and end Dick Dennis, who played a tremendous game, pounced on it on the 28. A few plays later, White pitched to Johnny Galascione from the 13, and Galascione fell out on the one. Beck was stopped on the next play, but White pulled a quarterback sneak for the six-pointer, the first, incidentally, of his football career. Al McLam's attempted conversion was wide, and on this missed boot hung Midd's hopes for the rest of the game.

The Panthers took the following kickoff on their own 34. Ringing up two straight first downs, Midd cracked deep into Vermont ground for the first time. Dick Worthington picked up 12 on a pass to Jim Ballard, and Roger Tirone scooted to the Cats' 38. A few plays later, with fourth and two on the 30, Tirone was stopped inches from the first down, and here was the turning point of the game. Shortly after, when Beck kicked to the Middlebury nine, the Panthers bogged down, and never again were a serious threat.

During the first half it was all UVM, as the Catamounts amassed 119 yards and six first downs to Middlebury's 49 yards and two first downs. Featured in the play were the strong punting exchanges by Midd's John Hall and Beck. Each averaged over 40 yards for the day, and it was Beck's toe that enmired the Panthers deep in their own territory in the game's dying moments.

McLam Trys Field Goal

In the second quarter, the Cats were battling into Midd territory after being driven back to their own 35 by a Hall punt. At the Blue 23-yard line, a fumbled pitchout pulled them back to the 29, and McLam attempted a field goal which fell way short. Incidentally, on this play, the manager ran out on the field and tossed in the kicking tee, but no infraction was called. Last week at Norwich when the Panthers approximated this stunt, it cost them 15 yards for coaching from the sidelines.

Beck's final appearance of his UVM career was an auspicious one. Calling signals from left half, he oozed through the mire for 98 yards on 25 carries, picking up important small yardage when it counted. Also outstanding were Dennis, McLam, and Dick Jannoni.

Worthington Injured

For Middlebury, Dick Worthington ran beautifully all day, but late in the game snapped a crusate

(Continued on Page 7)

Booters Compile Winning Record Under Reynolds

By Ed Forman

The Middlebury College soccer team has a right to be satisfied, if not elated, with its record of four wins aganst three losses. Remembering that this was a new team, dependent largely on inexperienced players and weak in reserve strength, it was not wholly unexpected that they should start slowly, especially with a power like Colgate as their first obstacle. Although improvement did not come spectacularly, it did come, and the booters showed up well in the latter part of the season. As coach Thomas H. Reynolds, in his first year at the helm, remarked, "The team has come a long way in a short time."

The Scores

A brief recap of the season found the Panthers rebounding from a crushing 7-0 defeat by Colgate to top Clarkson, 4-1, with Otto Albers pacing the attack. A tight 3-1 loss to Union was followed by another 4-1 win, New England College being the victim. The Panthers dropped their second straight away game as they traveled to Plattsburg to be whitewashed, 3-0. The booters found the soft link in their schedule when they entertained Albany State and battered the teachers by 4-1. With Scotty Greer and Kit Cain each scoring twice, the Panthers won two straight frays for the first time and finally took an away game, as they trampled Coast Guard, 5-0, to cap off a winning season.

The fact that the Panthers lost two of three away games can be partly attributed to the fact that, as a new team, they lacked confidence on a srtange field. Their decisive win in the last game at New London is positive proof of the absence of any more uncertainty.

1955 Rebuilding Year

Reynolds was faced with losses greater than anyone had anticipated. Three outstanding players had been lost through graduation,

(Continued on Page 7)

BUSH LEAGUE

By Wayne Williamson

Well fans, with the beating of Deke by Sig Ep, the football season at Lang Field came to an end, although in actuality there were a few games remaining. The final standing of the teams as a whole, runs like this. Sig Ep. White League and Intermural Playoff Champs 9-0. The Dekes were Blue League Champs and had a record of 7-1. The rest of the teams followed in this order:

TC	7 - 2
DU	6 - 3
ASP	5 - 3
KDR	3 - 6
PKT	3 - 6
CP	3 - 6
ATO	1 - 4
AC	1 - 4
PS	0 - 5

The CAMPUS, although no national publication, has, as do many of the big magazine and newspapers, its All-American or rather All-Intramural players. There are two team—all offensive and all-defensive.

Smith Most Valuable

The Most Valuable Player Award for this year went to Charlie "Chuck" Smith of SPE. Chuck was one of the leading ground gainers and top scorers of the league and was a unanimous choice for the award.

The teams shape up this way:

OFFENSE

End—Hart - DKE
End—Booth - KDR
Center—Ratti - SPE
Guard—Peterman - PKT
Backs:
(1) Breed - TC
(2) Smith - SPE
(3) Bermas - DKE

DEFENSE

End—Vuillet - SPE
End—Campbell - CP
Center—Manson - SPE
Backs:
(1) Walter - DKE
(2) Sykes - DU
(3) Reed - ASP
(4) Webber - KDR

There were a few other awards for this football season. To John Joseph Hoops goes the Coach of the Year Award for leading his SPE Club to their championship. "Best Water Boy" honors went to Mac Binning, DU. Player-In-Worst-Condition Award went to Tom "G.B." Roberts. Best Ref Trophy went to Gordon "Thumbed" Decarie. Finally, the Player-Who-Showed-His-AgeTheMost Cup went to Jack "I'll get pinned this year, yet!" Wheatly.

November 17th the volleyball season starts in the Field House. I'll have a rundown on that next week.

Panthers 3-4

Continued from Page 6)

who although hampered by injuries contributed a great deal to the squad. Also Captain Mike Philbin, Duke's top signal-caller, along wth his understudy Bob Morris, depart. A good nucleus remain with the ever improving Pete Cooper, along with Lavin in the backfeld. Bill Holmes, Tirone, and Mentor. Jim Witham and Ryan at guard and Dick Fusco and Barc Johnson at tackle will all be back next year. Moose Johnson, whose loss hurt at center and Bob Batal his understudy, who filled in for him in a highly capable way, return.

UVM Takes State Crown

Continued from Page 6

ligament in his knee and was taken by ambulance to Porter Hospital, where he is now resting. John Hall played a tremendous defensive game, aside from uncorking kicks of 50, 37, 32, 35 and 47 yeards, and prompted Coach Duke Nelson to state that Hall now rates among the best Panther ends ever. Hall improved more and more over the season, and his kicking often got the team out of trouble. Other standouts in the line were Bill Ryan and Mark Benz, who has been a tireless workhorse all year. Worthington and Tirone were the big backfield men.

Postgame Prattle

Nelson also said he was quite pleased with the work of the defense in the Vermont game, and with the improvement of the team in general since the Williams game. . . Ed Donnelly said this was the best game his Catamounts had played this year . . . the Middlebury coaching staff opined that they had never seen the Cats so good in any of the games scouted this year . . . UVM's seven-man defensive line served effectively in thwarting the wide running of Ballard and Worthington. Ballard could net but four yards against this defense . . . Duke picked his all-opponent backfield: Beck, Dan Rorke of Williams; Ed Martin of Bates; Denny Denault, Wesleyan.

Soccer

(Continued on page 6)

but the squad was actually minus six starters from last years undefeated team. Thus 1955, only the second year of formal soccer at Middlebury, could easily be termed a rebuilding year.

Lose Two Seniors

Prospects for next year seem fairly bright. The booters will lose only two starters by graduation. Captain and star fullback Si Marchand will not be back, and left wing Burt Emory is another senior. However, goalie John Nichols, who took over what was a questionable position wth an authority that removed any doubt, is only a sophomore, as is Gil Partch, who along with Marchand provided a tower of strength at the fullbacks. Center half Rich Miner, a standout all year, will also be returning. Dave Collin, Ron Aghassipour and Jim Worthington are all freshmen who saw plenty of acton at halfback. The line remains intact with the exception of Emory.

Despite the opening 7-0 shutout Midd's forwards still managed to outscore the opposiiton, 18 goals to 16. The big producers on this line, which had a remarkably even distribution of scoring, were Alex Carley, Scotty Greer, Otto Albers, Ewart Thomas, and high scorer Kit Cain.

Middlebury is attempting to work into a spot in the New England League next year. Two dates have been left open on the schedule and the booters will try to fill them with league games, perhaps against Williams Amherst, Wesleyan, or Trinity.

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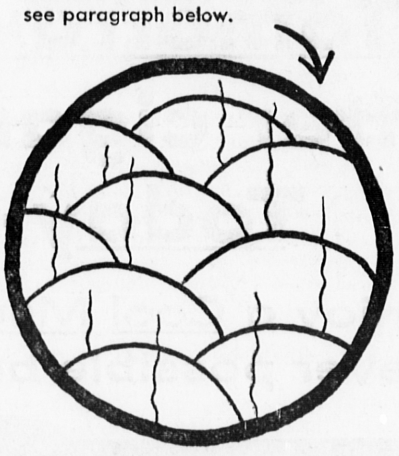

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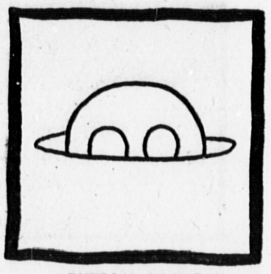

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Discussion Groups Planned As Newman Club Program

By Catherine Rock

Newman Club, which was founded in 1893 by five medical students at the University of Pennsylvania today has more than five hundred chapters throughout the country.

Cardinal Newman, an English convert to Catholicism, was chosen patron of the club, which followed his teachings in fostering knowledge of Catholicism and interest in Catholic doctrine and practice on the college campus. Middlebury's Club was founded in 1940 and is affiliated with the National Federation of Newman Clubs in Washington, D. C.

Philbin President

Activities of the Newman Club are getting underway this year under the leadership of President Joseph Philbin '56. Meetings of the organization take place every other Thursday evening in the South Lounge of the Student Union. Small discussion groups, which will be held on the alternate Thursdays are being organized as a means of answering questions of a religious nature that inevitably arise on a college campus. In an effort to build up enthusiasm for the Newman Club, Philbin announced that more social functions are being planned in addition to more serious meetings and retreats.

The first Communion Breakfast of the year will be held this Sunday, November 13, at Dog Team after the nine o'clock Mass. Guest speakers, including both faculty members and visiting lay and clerical personalities are often present at meetings and Communion Breakfasts. Among the speakers coming to Middlebury in the near future are Father Desmond O'Connor, Chaplain of the Newman Club at the University of New Hampshire, and Mrs. von Trapp, head of the well-known Trapp Family Singers of Stowe, Vt.

Vermont State Newman Club

Officers of the Newman Clubs of Middlebury, UVM, Norwich and St. Michael's will meet on Sunday November 13 in Burlington to consolidate the Vermont State Newman Club organizations and to plan at least one joint function during the year.

Assisting the group for the second year in the role of Newman Club Chaplain is Father Raymond D. Walsh. A native of Rutland, Vt., Father Walsh attended St. Michael's College and studied for the priesthood at seminaries in Little Rock, Arkansas, and Ottatwa, Canada. He came to his Middlebury parish after his ordination in June, 1954.

KDR Convention

Kappa Delta Rho's national fraternity headquarters has announced that the national fraternity will hold its biennial convention at Middlebury's Breadloaf campus Aug. 30 to Sept. 2, 1956. The national will be celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

KDR fraternity was founded in Painter Hall on May 17. 1905, the national said.

Two Middlebury Students Attend Douglass Forum

Two Middlebury College foreign students were delegates to the seventh annual International Weekend held Nov. 4, 5 and 6 at Douglass College in New Brunswick, N. J.

Richard Kim of Korea and Konrad Schultz of Germany attended the conference with more than 60 other international students representing 30 countries and 12 U. S. colleges.

The conference theme was "The Twentieth Century Complexion—A Common Search For Direction." A keynote address entitled "The Organizational Revolution Versus the Great Tradition" delivered by Dr. H. H. Wilson, association professor of politics at Princeton University opened the conference.

Open houses at the Douglass College French, Spanish and German language houses and a film for the delegates were held Saturday morning. The weekend theme was discussed in seven panels and 14 informal group discussions were held Saturday afternoon.

A Saturday night party and Sunday interdenominational chapel service concluded the conference.

Delegates were chosen from among foreign students attending U. S. universities. Princeton, N. Y. U., Temple, Upsala, Columbia, Smith, Hunter Farleigh Dickinson, Lehigh, Sarah Lawrence and Ohio State were the other schools represented at the weekend.

Scholarships and Fellowships to Yale University's Graduate School are now available, according to John Bowker, dean of the faculty. Also available are grants under the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program. Futher information may be obtained by contacting Dean Bowker.

Decorations

(Continued from Page 2)

to 11:30 p.m. with a note to the effect that "anyone stupid enough to stay up after 12 can have the damn thing!"

Animal Farm

A room in Battell Center is the home of the Benson Animal Farm, according to the frayed pennant on its door. And just to prove that there are Democrats in Vermont, even though they are imported, one door boasts a poster advertising "Harry Truman's Own Story," starting September 25 in the "New York Times."

A big black printed sign in Battell North reads "To the woods." Beneath it is an arrow pointing west towards Chipman Hill. The same dorm warns Battell freshmen that there will be "No business transactions during air raid drills."

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